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AND THE UPLAND NEWS — ONTARIO OUTLOOK

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TYRONE AND LINDA IN NEW YORK—After seventeen months in Europe, screen actor Tyrone Power and his wife, the former Linda Christian, are visiting in New York before heading for the West Coast. Here, they are bound for "Kiss Me, Kate," the musical hit, on the night of their arrival in New York.

Today's Editorial

SIGNS FOR UPLAND'S STREETS

A few months ago a plan was presented to rename Upland's streets to eliminate the confusion of having streets appear between numbered streets. Misunderstandings over the plan itself and confused presentation resulted in its death.

The plan had some merit. It would have eliminated the confusion of having streets and avenues with nearly alike numbers criss-crossing each other. It would also have eliminated the quarter-block apart numbered streets which have since had other streets inserted in between.

On the other hand it would have resulted in convenient changes in postoffice and public utility records including some of the city's own addressograph plates.

We hope that this is final action on the street naming problem. Because now Upland can go ahead with the purchase and erection of clear, readable street signs.

Many months ago City Manager R. G. Manley said such signs were being primarily held up by the contemplated plans to rename Upland's streets. One such sign, placed with the city as a sample, now marks the intersection of Arrow highway and Second avenue.

Similar signs are now being erected on many corners in Ontario.

Upland citizens and Upland visitors would more than welcome street signs, especially with streets numbered and named as they are. And the rejuvenated Upland Chamber of Commerce couldn't hit upon a better and safer project for promoting Upland.

Knowing where you are and how to find where you're going can be made 100 per cent easier with properly marked streets.

Morning Headlines

SIX ESCAPE BURNING B-25

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (UP)—Six "lucky" servicemen, parachuted to safety from their burning B-25 bomber near here last night. All escaped injury except one officer, who sprained his ankle. Capt. David W. Wenger, of Denver, Colorado, ordered the plane's two other crewmen and three "hitchhikers" to bail out about 14 miles northwest of here when one engine conked out and the other caught fire.

EXPECT STEEL STRIKE BREAK

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Two big independent steel companies, employing 83,000 workers, were on the verge of peace with the CIO United Steelworkers last night. Break up of the great 37-day steel strike may come this week. Republic Steel Corp., third largest company in the industry, and Jones & Laughlin steel Corp., the fourth, prepared proposals to submit to the union. At least two smaller firms were ready to talk terms. Adding to the growing optimism was a report from a high government labor expert that U. S. Steel Corp., giant of the industry, was preparing a move to end the strike of its 170,000 employes. He said it might come today or tomorrow.

MOTHER HELD INSANE IN SLASHING

STERLING, Ill. (UP)A young housewife last night was adjudged insane and taken to a state hospital less than five hours after she slashed the throats of her four children. Wearing blood-spattered slacks, Mrs. James Moughan, 35, calmly told police that "voices" told her to kill her children. The children reportedly will recover. The speed of the disposition of the case was unequalled in the memory of local citizens.

RUSS DON'T WANT WAR

MOSCOW (UP)—Russia does not want war, will do all it can to prevent it and intends to use its atomic energy for peaceful productive purposes, Vice Premier George M. Malenkov said last night in th chief speech at an anniversary celebration of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution. Malenkov outlined a Soviet foreign policy which includes world disarmament, outlawing atomic warfare, big power collabration on Germany and Japan under the Potsdam agreement and free world trade.

SAWMILL FIRE OUT OF CONTROL

NEWHALL (UP)—A brush fire in the sawmill mountain section of Angeles National forest swept out of control again last night as brisk winds fanned the blaze which earlier was believed checked. Fire dispatcher Richard F. Johnson said an undetermined number of volunteer fire fighters in a camp 15 miles north of Castaic were isolated by the flames but said the camp was in no immediate danger.

Two Escape Death in Cliff Drop

Two men escaped death when their car plunged over an embankment on Camp Baldy road yesterday afternoon.

State Highway patrol officers said that Leopold Meer, driver, and his companion, Max Scheige, were going too fast around a curve 500 feet east of Currie's lodge when they went over the side for approximately 70 feet. Both men live in Los Angeles.

They were taken to San Antonio Community Hospital and examined. Scheige suffered a possible fractured wrist and possible fractured ribs. Meer had a possible back injury. Both left the hospital after the examination.

An inquest will be held this morning in the Emerson Mortuary following the death of Mrs. Helen Marie Croslin, 37, Los Angeles. She was killed at 1 a. m. Saturday when the car in which she was riding with her husband, Ralph, was hit from behind and thrown out of control.

Four Ontario boys were in the car that struck the Croslin's car and are being held on open charges by Redlands police. Carlos R. Copas, 18, was the driver of the second car.

Croslin told police that he was slowing down as he drove on Highway 99 near Ninth street, when the car hit his from behind. His car went over the dividing island and into a service station. His wife was thrown from the car and killed instantly.

Adolph Salazar, 14, was reported to be in fair condition yesterday after having his left foot amputated at the ankle following a bicycle-auto accident on Friday afternoon.

Young Salazar assertedly rode his bicycle in front of an auto at Rochester avenue and Foothill. The car, driven by Macelo B. Gumbo, 57, Phoenix, Ariz., was going east on Foothill when the accident occurred.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marco Salazar, El Camino Ranch, Cucamonga.

Urge 'Yes' on Proposition No. 1

The Chaffey Board of Education wants voters to mark "yes" after proposition No. 1 in tomorrow's election, Daniel Milliken, Chaffey superintendent has announced.

Milliken pointed out that many California schools have inadequate facilities for students and have depleted the legal sources of funds with which to construct new buildings. He said that if the proposition is passed children in these overcrowded schools will have an opportunity to obtain adequate educational plants.

Need for immediate relief from bad conditions was felt so strongly he said, that the legislature has taken action so that if the bill carries it can become effective at once.

Although Chaffey high school and college will not benefit directly by passage of the proposition, he pointed out that many elementary districts included in the Chaffey area will receive needed assistance.

The WEATHER



"Whoopee," chirps Willoughby, the Weatherbird, "I get to say something different. It'll be cloudy today, up high, with a few fog patches on the coast. Maybe slightly cooler in the west portion of Southern California."

UPLAND CHAMBER OPENS DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

The annual Upland Chamber of Commerce Membership drive starts this morning with a breakfast at the Sugar Bowl.

President Glenn Atwood said that the board of directors have widened their activities this year and have pledged themselves to cooperate in every way possible with the citrus industry and the business part of the city.

"It is our hope that the entire community will assist in making the Chamber of Commerce a success this year," he said.

Membership fee for the coming year has been placed at $10 "so that every citizen of Upland can become a member."

John Baumgartner, Harvey Seigrist, and Charles Dunlap are co-chairmen of the drive.

Urge GE Workers To Stick With UEW in Split

Most of the speakers from the floor at the United Electrical Workers officials meeting in Los Angeles, indicated loyalty to the UEW, Henry G. Ranch, president of the Ontario local 1012, said last night.

About 12 members of the Ontario local also attended the meeting Friday. Ranch estimated total attendance was near 500.

UEW members heard William Elconin, UEW field organizer for this district, again urge them to stick with the UEW, as he had earlier in the afternoon outside the local GE plant.

Elconin mentioned that top UEW officials had signed non-Communist affidavits, but that other unions not dropped by the CIO have leaders who have not signed the affidavits. Ben Gold, president of the Fur Workers is an admitted Communist, he said, and yet that union is in the CIO, as is Harry Bridges' Longshoremens union. Bridges will soon face charges of perjury because he said he was not a Communist when he filed for citizenship papers.

Elconin, as he had at the afternoon meeting in Ontario, said the cry of Communism was a smokescreen used by Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and James B. Carey, CIO national treasurer. He said that they wanted to get rid of the militant men who would not abide by the autocratic rule of the national CIO.

Grey Ladies Get Service Honors

Members of the Grey Ladies organization of the Ontario chapter of the American Red Cross were honored for their past service at the United States Naval Hospital, Corona.

Albert F. Holmer, chairman of the local chapter, gave the ladies chevrons and bars Thursday evening. The hospital ceased to be a naval hospital last Tuesday, but it may be used by some other group in the future.

Presentation was made at a reception in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Newton, 404 West D street.

Four-year service chevrons were given to Mesdames Frank Curran, H. B. Hamilton, Peter Hoogenbosch, Jacob Mitchell, Paul Morrison, E. W. Parks, and George L. Stewart.

One-year service ribbons were given to Mesdames Jack Barnes, James Beggs, L. J. Colbern, Alphonse Galante, E. M. Gibbs, Ione Hamilton, Glenn E. Mikesell, Ray Padrick, E. F. Pelton, M. Roberts, Wilbur Rowlands, Lee Stiff and Fred Thompson.

QUESTION MARK

HARVARD, Mass. (UP)—High school students attending a summer farm institute here named a new calf Emperor Jones. Then in teen-age fashion they shortened it to Per Jones. When another calf arrived they named it Per Haps.

Guard to Lead Vets' Day Parade

National guardsmen of the 224th division will lead the parade celebrating All-Veterans day, Nov. 11, Col. C. E. Peterson has announced.

Col. Anson J. Smalley, commander of the 224th and marshal of the military division, will ride ahead of his men in one of the National Guard's newest and most modern heavy tanks.

"West End parade viewers will see many combat soldiers among the guard units," said Colonel Peterson. "They will see men who saw action from the beaches of the South Pacific to the house-to-house action in the Italian campaign."

JOIN PARADERS

William B. Sheffer, 224th regimental executive officer will be in direct command of the three units comprising the regiment.

Modern motorized units "carrying the latest in fire power and communications" will join the paraders as will tanks from the 224th heavy tank group in Pomona.

After the parade combined units of the 224th regiment will put on a special display in the parkway on Euclid avenue between B and C streets. Latest equipment will be included and guardsmen will answer questions about their activities.

Realty Board to Hear Legislator

Assemblyman Fred Price will address members of the Ontario-Upland Real Estate Board at their meeting today.

Price will discuss the amendments that are to be voted upon in the election tomorrow. The board will meet at noon in the Bambu Hut, 522 West A street, Ontario.

A new applicant will be announced, the membership committee will give a report, and the vote of the board on another applicant will be revealed. Members will draw for two door prizes.

F. H. Lakey, president of the California Real Estate Association, recently sent a note to Clyde W. Hodge, president of the local group, urging him and all citizens to vote favorably on Proposition No. 2 at the polls tomorrow.

Publishers Guests at World Affairs Meet

A score of university authorities will be joined by a senator and an official of the State Department as participants in the 26th Institute of World Affairs, to be held December 11 to 14 at the Mission Inn in Riverside.

Sen. Elbert D. Thomas of Utah and Willard F. Barber, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for American Republic Affairs, will both address the evening session of December 13. It follows a special dinner event when California newspaper publishers will be guests of the Mission Inn and the Riverside Chamber of Commerce.

Urge Check of Grove Moisture

A. H. Call, manager of the growers service department for Mutual Orange Distributors today advised citrus men to check the deep moisture condition in their groves before the next scheduled irrigation.

Soil checks in all districts recently have shown a lack of moisture penetration, Call said.

The need for deep moisture was shown during last year's freeze when it was proved that orchards with deep moisture survived the sub-freezing temperatures in a much better condition than those with shallow irrigation.

Girl Slain in Fray; Man Shot 6 Times

Police searched today for a 41-year-old Negro bouncer who allegedly shot and killed a woman and wounded two men in a cafe brawl south of Fontana.

Killed was Mrs. Juanita Hutchinson, 33, San Bernardino. In critical condition is Doyle Freeman, 38, with six bullet wounds in his forehead, cheek and neck.

Edward Grey, 71, 9170 Kirkwood street, Pasadena, received treatment at Pasadena Emergency Hospital for a bullet wound in his arm.

Police said he became frightened after the shooting and left for home.

Officers said the killing last night apparently came as the climax of a quarrel between the victims and the cafe's bouncer, known as "Tommy," who fled the scene and was believed headed toward Los Angeles.

All of the victims in the shooting were Negroes.

The cafe is located just inside of the Riverside County line, between two wineries, on Highway 99.

First word of the shooting came when a private car carrying Freeman to the hospital, stopped at the Colton police station.

Freeman was shot twice in the forehead, once in the left cheek, twice in the neck, and one slug took off a finger on one of his hands.

Change Rules of All-States Group

Preparations for future All-States picnics might run more smoothly now that members have passed on amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the Federation of All-States.

In just using the new name of the organization instead of the old one time should be saved. The old name was Federation of All-States Society of Ontario-Upland and Vicinity.

One amendment changed the numbers of active members that constituted a quorum at a meeting. One-third of the active membership now constitutes a quorum. Three have to be members of the executive board. Before, it was necessary to have 15 members, including three members of the executive board.

In an apparent move to prevent any clique from running future elections, an amendment was accepted requiring the nominating committee to be appointed at the meeting previous to election meetings. In the past, the president had to appoint the committee only two weeks before the date of an election.

New by-laws specified $2-a-year dues from each state represented in the federation and said that the president, with the approval of the executive board, shall appoint all committees. Another by-law provided that the treasurer shall receive and pay out all monies only on written order of the secretary, countersigned by the president.

Nelson New Head of Community Players

Campbell Nelson of Ontario was elected president of the Valley Community Theater at the annual meeting held in the Community House, Claremont. Nelson, who is manager of the Exchange Orange Products Co., served as vice-president the past year under Tom Cammidge, of La Verne, president.

Frank Marino, Upland attorney, was elected treasurer for the coming year to succeed Lynn Kloepfer of Ontario.

Other officers elected are Michael Ferrall, of Claremont, vice-president to succeed Campbell Nelson and Mrs. Jane Mahon, of Claremont, secretary to succeed Mrs. Kenneth Snyder of La Verne.

Two directors were chosen to act on the board. Mrs. Howard Keiser will handle publicity and Ernest Alcorn will be production manager. Directors remaining on the board are Mrs. Betty Spaulding, membership chairman; Miss Gattie Holmes, box office chairman; and Mrs. Lyle Martin social chairman, all of Claremont. Mrs. Spaulding is bookkeeper for the Rugg Lumber Co., of Upland.

Library Sponsors Stamp Club for Kids

The Upland Public Library is sponsoring a stamp club for grade school boys and girls. Herbert Bailey will be in charge of the club.

If you want to be a charter member, appear at the library in the Young Moderns room Wednesday at 3:45 p.m.

Take your stamp album if you have one, though it is not a requirement.

Employment Office to Close Election Day

California Department of Employment at 219 North Sultana, and the Farm Labor Office at 804 East A street, will both be closed Tuesday, November 8 for election day.

Claimants who usually report on Tuesday morning should report on Wednesday morning, while those for Tuesday afternoon are scheduled for Thursday afternoon, announced Mabel Gammelgaard, manager.

Mother Admits Kidnap Hoax in Death of Baby

CLAYVILLE, N. Y. (UP)—Mrs. Stella Komorek, 27, last night confessed that her six-weeks-old son was killed when she accidentally dropped him on the kitchen floor. She admitted through her tears that her tale of kidnaping was a hoax to hide the truth from her husband.

The stout, 27-year-old housewife electrified a coroner's inquest several hours after the infant Stephen's body was found in a creek, when she suddenly blurted out:

"I dropped him."

Since Friday night, she had stuck to her story that a tall, overcoated stranger snatched the baby from his kitchen crib and whisked him away in an automobile while she stood by powerless.

MADE UP STORY

District Attorney Everett Arthur said: "Their other child was killed by an automobile. So she was afraid to tell her husband that this one was dead. So she made up the kidnap story. But her husband is sticking by her. He broke down and cried, but then he took her home."

Coroner Preston Clark, who conducted an inquest into the death, ruled it accidental and Mrs. Komorek returned home arm-in-arm with her husband, Henry, 34-year-old factory worker.

Optometrists to Meet At Haldeman House

The Orange Belt Optometric association, an affiliate of the California Optometric association, will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at the Haldeman House in Alta Loma on Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

This announcement was made by Dr. Robert F. Woodman of San Bernardino, president.

A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Orange Belt association also will be held at the Haldeman House next Wednesday evening. Mrs. Clarence Lamb of Colton is President of the Auxiliary.

WAL Announces New Sales Vice-President

Announcement of the election of Arthur F. Kelly, 36, as vice president—sales of Western Air Lines, Inc., was made by the board of directors of the company at Los Angeles. In his new assignment, Kelly will direct Western's sales, traffic, advertising and promotional programs.

In assuming his new duties, Kelly will be the oldest employe of Western Air Lines in terms of service, in the sales department. He is a veteran of fifteen years in the air transportation business, having become associated with Western Air Lines in 1937 when he was made regional traffic manager for Montana and Canada.

School Heads Honor Harold W. Cook

Harold W. Cook, district superintendent of Upland schools, is the new president of the California Association of School Administrators, group two.

He was elected at the annual fall meeting Thursday at Upland. His term of office is two years, and he presides over a group which includes administrators of Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

The meeting included dinner at Upland Elementary school cafeteria, a musical program, and a speech by Bruce Miller, superintendent of Ontario schools and first vice-president of the state association.

Re-elects Officers Upland Lemon Group

All officers and board members of the Upland Lemon Growers association were re-elected at two meetings held Thursday and Friday.

Board members were elected Thursday afternoon at the annual membership meeting. At a meeting of the board Friday the officials were re-elected.

Officers and Board members are Warren H. Wass, president; P. R. Daggs, vice-president; W. B. Hasty, secretary-manager and Keith Koehler, Otto Christensen, and Harold S. Stewart, board members.

Births Drop Off In Upland Total

Births in Upland decreased by 12 during this October as compared with October, 1948, City Clerk Hazel Cassell reports.

There were 76 births last month and 88 in October of last year. But a comparison of the death figures of the same months shows an increase. There were 17 deaths last month and 10 in October, 1948.

Upland has abnormally high birth and death rates due to the presence of the two community hospitals.

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CARE ENOUGH—TO GIVE ENOUGH

Eye-Seller Fails To Get Any Takers

Chris Coglietti, the man who wants to sell one of his eyes to help pay off a mortgage, hasn't had any offers yet.

He is still waiting for someone to contact him. Last night he said that he didn't give his phone number when he first notified newspapers and so has not been called. He thought perhaps he would receive an offer by mail this morning.

An offer of a different kind came to him after his case was publicized. A local chiropractor offered to perform bloodless surgery at no cost if he required further medical treatment, something that is very likely.

Coglietti made the decision to sell his eye last Friday to prevent forclosure of a $14,200 mortgage on his home. He thought that $8000 would pull him out of his present financial difficulty.

Hospital bills also have to be paid. Coglietti has had difficulty keeping his farm at East Fourth street and Hellman avenue going as a result of physical difficulties. Recently he had two serious operations, the bill for those have to be paid too.

His last peach crop was lost because he was in the hospital at the time it should have been taken care of. He will not be able to start other farm projects for several months due to his present physical condition.

Coglietti wants to meet his obligations and regain his health. He feels that sale of an eye will make this possible.

Job Levels Hold During October

The high employment levels reached during September in the West End continued into October, today stated Mabel Gammelgaard, manager of the State Department of Employment at 219 North Sultana avenue, Ontario.

Increases in aircraft repair, wineries, and electrical manufacture offset the drops in citrus packing, citrus by-products, and the canning of fruits and vegetables. In agriculture, the grape and walnut harvests reached peak.

Although local employment showed little change, unemployment increased slightly as local residents who work in nearby areas experienced layoffs. Construction workers were idled as a result of the sand and gravel strike, and to some extent from the steel strike shutting off building materials. The shutdown of an adjacent glass factory and paper products plant also caused unemployment to increase.

November will probably follow the pattern of other years, with seasonal unemployment rising concluded Mrs. Gammelgaard.

CHIEF SWINNEY HAILS OPENING OF OPTIMIST WEEK

"Whatever success we as a community and as a nation enjoy in the next 50 years, will be measured by the degree to which we have accepted our responsibility in the upbringing and training of our boys and young men."

This was the observation made last week by H. W. Swinney, chief of police of Ontario, in commenting on the effective work done in boy rehabilitation and betterment by the Ontario Optimist Club.

"Too much cannot be said in praise of the Optimist organization and what it has meant to our city," said Chief Swinney. "This group of businessmen have shown that they mean what they say when they claim to be a 'Friend to the Boy'—and the job that they have done is one that will pay rich dividends in responsible citizens for the next generation."

Chief Swinney's warm praise was in observance of the service club's annual Optimist Week November 6 to 13, 1949.

Suffers Broken Wrist

Martin Nielsen Jr. had his wrist broken while playing football at Upland Junior high school last Saturday. He was treated at San Antonio Community hospital after the accident. He lives at 2428 Vista drive, Cucamonga.

LETTERS

Editor
Daily News-Herald:

In answer to the inquiries that have recently been made concerning the differential in electric rates between the Cities of Upland, Claremont and Ontario, we are pleased to furnish information and supporting data regarding the establishment of rate zones, particularly as it applies to the three mentioned cities.

First of all, it should be pointed out that over two-thirds of all electricity used by customers in Upland is purchased at exactly the same rates which prevail in Ontario and Claremont, and, in fact, in all of the Southern California territory served by the Edison Company. In this entire area commercial, industrial, agricultural and municipal pumping power rates and street lighting rates are the same.

Prior to 1933, there was substantially no difference in rates for electric service to customers in the largest cities on our system or on the most remote farm. This uniformity of rates obviously was not entirely equitable to all customers because it failed to take into account the higher cost of supplying service to outlying areas. It was therefore considered to be in the best interest of our customers to establish differences in the rate levels of various areas by zoning. Rate zoning must necessarily take into account a number of factors. Since 1933 zoning differentials have been established throughout the system entirely by means of rate reductions, since the Company has not increased rates during this period.

The distribution lines of the Company represent a substantial portion of our total investment to serve the public. The more customers we have on each mile of line, the less will be our investment for each customer, and such reduced investment may be and has been reflected in providing lower rates. In addition to investment, the number of customers per mile of line reflect in our operating expense per customer. More customers per mile are reflected in reduced line maintenance cost, reduced automobile expense, reduced meter reading cost, reduced cost of customer servicing and in related ways where mileage is a consideration.

For these reason it is believed that the number of customers per mile of line provides a readily available as well as reasonable index to be used in the determination of which communities or areas may be afforded lower rates than other communities. A comparison of customers per mile of line and other factors at the end of 1948 is shown below:

	Upl.	Clare.	Ont.
Area in sq. miles	12.0	3.32	12.5
Mi. of Dist. Lines	80.5	31.1	124.3
No. of customers	2,992	1,850	7,935
Customers per mile of Line	37.1	59.0	63.8

In considering any community for rate zoning it is belived reasonable that those communities which have a better than average customer per mile line density should be the communities to receive consideration when additional rate reductions are made. A comparison of the three cities with regard to our Company's customers per mile is as follows:

Upland	79%	System Average	
Ontario	136%	System Average	
Claremont	125%	System Average	

Although the City of Upland has a larger population than the City of Claremont, it also contains a much larger porportion of suburban territory where the number of customers per mile of electric distribution line is substantially less than in either Claremont or Ontario. May I point out that the suburban area of Claremont which lies primarily outside of the City limits is quite comparable to much of the suburban area lying within the City of Upland and that in these comparable areas electric rates are exactly the same.

There have been substantial rate reductions made for residential customers in the City of Upland since the acquisition of the electric system by the Edison Company in 1928. The following table, which is based upon the 1948 average domestic use in Upland of 77 kilowatt hours per month, shows the effective dates of each reduction, the total of which is $2.28 per month:

1928 (Ontario Power Co.)	$5.89
1928 (Edison Company)	4.31
1929	4.08
1936	3.93
1937	3.87
1940	3.84
1941	3.66
1946	3.61

I am sure you will agree that the foregoing reflects a remarkable accomplishment. While the costs of all other services and commodities were still rising in 1941 and 1946, our rates for residential service in the City of Upland were reduced as indicated.

On the basis of present domestic rates, the average cost for residential service in Upland is from five cents to thirty-five cents higher per month than for similar service in Ontario or Claremont. The following comparison is based upon the average use of 77 kilowatt hours per month for lighting and the other figures assume the normal use added by an electric range or an electric water heater:

First column: KWH per month; Second column: Ontario and Claremont; Third column: Upland, and Fourth column, difference per month.

Res. Lighting	77	$3.26	$3.61	$0.35
Res. Lit. & Range	200	6.03	6.08	0.05
Res. Lighting, Range and Water Heater	500	9.15	9.33	0.18

We believe it is reasonable to conclude that the differential in rates is justified on account of the fewer number of customers per mile line in Upland, which is due primarily to the relatively large suburban area within the city limits of Upland as compared to the more densely populated areas within the city limits of Claremont and Ontario," he concluded.

The Council will appreciate, I am sure, the difficulties which have been experienced in maintaining our rates at the reduced level which was effected in 1946. Electric power is probably the only remaining service or commodity that can still be purchased for less than its prewar price. Our costs have increased, as have the costs of all others in industry and commerce — costs of labor, of materials, supplies, and all taxes, including, of course, our taxes in the City of Upland. However, every effort is being made to maintain our present lower-than-prewar rates; but we believe you will agree, after your considerations, that we will be most fortunate if, instead of decreasing rates, we can long avoid an increase in rates.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
EDISON COMPANY
G. L. BLANCHARD,
District Manager



PIANO QUARTET—The Philharmonic Piano Quartet will appear here in Chaffey Auditorium on Thursday night. Members of the quartet are Ada Kopetz, Bertha Melnik, John Scales, and Max Walmer of whom each is a virtuoso in his or her own right.

MOONSHINE'S BETTER

SALEM, Va. (UP) — A man brought before Justice R. T. Hubbard on charges of possessing non-tax-paid corn liquor, complained bitterly: "Your honor, that legal stuff is full of chemicals and no good for flu."

The Golden Shoestring

BY FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

Cordelia rose, remarking that she was going to her room, and standing, looking out over the gardens to the mountains and to the sea, she spoke quietly. "There will be very little gossip, Jack, and none for long. No matter what Mr. Amenly has said or will say. What can he say except that Chris married Mark Austin's daughter? We knew that, did we not? If other people assumed that Terry's father died a rich man, does it follow that we assumed it? If they learn now that he died poor and dishonored, does it follow that we did not, all of us, know that, too? Mr. Amenly is a stranger; also his word is not especially reliable. Our friends will take our word. And we will not even have to give it."

She walked out of the room and, after a moment, Terry followed her up the stairway and knocked at her door. When she went in, Cordelia was lying on a chaise lounge, and Terry said: "I should not have come up, you want to rest."

"No, sit down there at the foot."

"Thank you for saying what you did."

"It was simple enough. I should have said it the other night, at Naniola. But then, of course, things seemed quite different."

"Very different. Yesterday, when Chris and I were alone, it was mostly of you that he talked."

Cordelia looked at her. "I've had quite a while to realize what I have missed and what I have lost."

"Not lost, Aunt Cordelia."

"Yes. It should always have been Chris, of course, but I would not let it be. It's too late, now. I can't even return to the uncomplicated affection I might have felt for him when he was a child, because it was never uncomplicated, you see. Nor can he feel about me as once he felt . . . I know how he felt, now; I knew it when he said: 'It was you!' He is no longer a child and an adult outgrows his parents or his substitute for them if he's to be happy. That's the way it is." She looked at Terry thoughtfully. "And that's the way it must be with you," she added, "for you must outgrow your dependence on your father."

"I have," said Terry.

"Not wholly. You can't go back, Terry, to the way things used to be, any more than I can go back and be a young woman again. But Chris and I understand each other now. We can be friends. And because we can be friends, he must let me help him wherever and whenever I can." She smiled a little. "At least you and I need have no reservations. I liked you immediately. I thought I would have wanted a daughter very like you."

"You didn't feel it the other night at Naniola. I could feel you not thinking it."

"Only for a moment. I am a conventional woman, I have been for the greater part of my life. I have grown to see things in quite formal and definite patterns. I'm afraid, and by choice, I think. It's so much easier and less disturbing. But once I detached you from what you called the legend, and looked at you as yourself alone—I found I felt no difference toward you, Terry."

Terry rose and went to the head of the couch, bent down and touched her lips to Cordelia's cheek. She said: "The way Chris and I feel now, we don't need anyone on our side. But that doesn't keep me from wanting someone, and being grateful when I have found you."

* * *

Lei Day had come and gone. The shower trees dripped their rainbow colors, the poincianas were crimson parasols. On this mid-May morning, it was hot on King street, and crowded. Terry walked slowly from the library, where she had stopped to return some books, across the palace grounds and on to the bank. She was by now accustomed to the traffic and the throngs of people of all races, but she would never tire of the surge and flow, of the old men with flower leis about their hats, of the Hawaiian women who still wore the holuku, of the elderly Chinese who had not followed the younger generations into Western ways of dress.

At the bank, a pleasant young teller, half Chinese, half Portuguese, cashed her small check. She thanked him, put the money in her purse and looked at her watch. She had time to go see Jack before lunch.

She left and walked to the office. It was not a high building, but it was big, and built around a court, patio fashion. Flowers bloomed in the court, trees bestowed their green shade, a fountain splashed into a pool. Jack's office was on the first floor. She waited briefly in an antercom and was then admitted.

It was cool here, too. The room was large and pleasantly bare, except for the fine desk, the comfortable chairs and the utilitarian files. There were enlarged photographs of plantation scenes on the walls, a Kelly etching, and a picture of Naniola from the air.

"Well," said Jack, "this is an innovation."

It was the first time she had been here since her arrival in the islands, when Hugo had taken her through the offices.

She said: "I come under the white flag."

She did not display it. She wore a cotton frock, in a pale, soft green, and a brimmed white hat, and around her throat the lei of carved ivory that Jack had given her.

He asked: "Was this trip necessary?" and picked up his hat from the polished surface of the desk. It was a panama, wreathed with a feather lei. He turned it over in his hands and put it down again.

"I think so. You haven't been to see us."

"I didn't believe I'd be welcome."

She said: "We'll both welcome you."

"Both?"

Terry sighed. "It wasn't sensible of you to go to Mr. Mannering, Jack. Whatever you said could make no difference. He recognized Chris' sincerity, he was willing to give him a chance."

"It was foolish, I admit it." He leaned across the desk. "Maybe I believed I had your best interests at heart."

"I doubt that, Jack. I'm meeting Lilia at her mother's for luncheon, and then she'll drive me to your mother's, where I'll stay for a while. Dr. Kalen's wife brought me into town; she'll stop for me at teatime. When I see Aunt Cordelia, I'll ask if she and Uncle Hugo will come to dinner Saturday night. I'm asking you now. It's my first real party. I'm not much of a cook, though I'm learning, and Mrs. Kalen is lending me her Kauze for the evening. She and the doctor will be there; Lilia and Alex, and the Langers are coming."

Kurt Langer was the plantation manager, and Jack remarked thoughtfully: "You catch on fast, don't you?"

She said mildly: "For some time I was my father's hostess. It isn't hard now, in different circumstances, for everyone is extraordinarily kind."

"I understand that Alex undertook a mission for you when he went to San Francisco, back in March?"

"He sold my emerald ring, yes, and at a good price," answered Terry. She repressed the quick rise of anger. "Although I have no idea how you knew. Not that it was a secret. It's pleasant not to have secrets."

"I overheard a conversation between my mother and father, quite inadvertently."

"It does not matter." She straightened her shoulders. "Jack, Chris doesn't know I've come here. He wouldn't like it. If you want to tell him in order to create a disturbance, that's up to you. But for some time I've wanted to ask you to do something for me."

He said irrelevantly: "You're a very pretty woman, Terry."

"If that could be of any influence, thank you," she said, unsmiling. "Will you listen?"

"For five minutes," he agreed.

She said: "I want to ask . . . No, I'll say it more strongly. I want to implore you to put nothing in Chris' way."

He interrupted: "I? But how could I possibly? . . . Chris fights under the Mannering banner, so to speak."

(To Be Continued)

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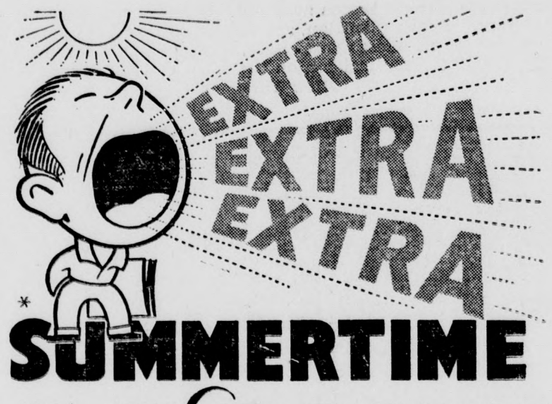
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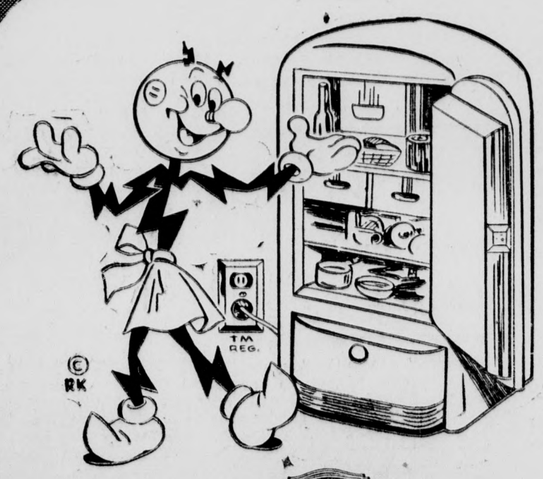
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Mothers of Upland School Children Planning to Meet For Discussions

As a radio parent education project of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., "The Inquiring Parent" will be broadcast over KOCS and KEDO from 10 to 10:15 o'clock each Tuesday for the next six weeks, beginning November 8.

In cooperation with this project, mothers of the younger school children of Upland are invited to attend a study group to be held on these Tuesday mornings, at the home of Mrs. Eugene L. Mueller, 1360 West Twentieth street, Upland.

Mothers must be at the Mueller home by 9:40 a. m., in order to be ready to listen to the radio program. The study discussions will follow.

Mrs. George McClusky will be in charge of the discussions for the first and second meetings, and the subjects taken up will be: "When Children Are Different" and "Dealing With Destruction," respectively.

"Popular and Unpopular Children" and "Junior Has His Troubles," are the subjects for the third and fourth meetings, which will be led by Mrs. James A. Martinez.

M. G. Jones of the Chaffey faculty will conduct the fifth and sixth discussions, which will include: "What About the Comics?" and "What Can Father Do?"

Mothers needing transportation are asked to contact Mrs. Marion Maxwell, 315-390, or Mrs. Robert Thrall, 315-407. Any mothers who find it impossible to attend these study groups, are asked to be sure to spend 15 minutes each Tuesday morning for six weeks listening to the radio program.

Ingathering At St. Mark's Today

The annual fall corporate communion and ingathering of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will be observed this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

Luncheon will be served in the parish house, after which the group will hear a talk by Miss Ada Freeman, vice-president of the San Bernardino convocation.

The committee in charge of the luncheon includes the Mesdames Harry Seares, Stearns Ingalls, Emery Barkow, Ruth Coons, and Miss Elizabeth Wimpress.

Club Notice

UPLAND WOMEN'S CLUB

Members of the Upland Women's club will enjoy luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the club house. The afternoon entertainer will be Walter Craig, "The Man With a Thousand Voices."

LA ESTRELLA AUXILIARY

Monthly meeting of La Estrella Auxiliary of Upland chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Anton Zenz, 314 East Eleventh street, Upland. A contributed luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, and those attending are asked to bring table service.

Today's Birthday

Frank C. Buffington, Mary L. Gillingwators, Dereth Ann Hiller, Mrs. F. M. Johnson, Charles Walker, John Scott, Porter Hackley, James H. Browne, Alfred H. Ledig.



IN THE FRENCH TASTE—French designer Suzanne Godart's graceful school dress in wool jersey has a beige pleated skirt with the bodice striped in shades of beige, gray and blue.

WOMAN'S PAGE



Well received by the small fry and their mothers are clothes that incorporate both fashion and practical features. Just such a garment for the little girl size 3 to 14 is the blouse-slip by Sally Mason, which combines a smart blouse top with ruffled petticoat attached. At right, a good everyday version in white cotton broadcloth and tailored with shirtwaist bodice can be teamed with winter skirts and jumpers. At left, a more dress up version in pink multifilament crepe has lace trimming its Peter Pan collar and the collar-like flanges that edge the pin-tucked yoke. Lace outlines the ruffled hem too. It may be worn as Sunday best or for holiday parties with the new separate skirts in velveteen or taffeta.

Blouse-Petticoat For Small Fry Economical Two-in-one Fashion

Generally, there isn't much fanfare about clothes for children but they do make steady fashion strides, frequently reflecting trends in grown-up clothes. Designers of small-fry fashions not only like to see their young customers well dressed, but they constantly strive to come up with added attractions that make life easier for mother as well.

One of the most practical and pretty fashions turned out to date is the blouse-slip which Sally Mason does for little girls size 3 to 14. This two-in-one garment with well-detailed bodice has a matching petticoat attached and may be worn with separate skirts and jumpers. In keeping with the trend for bodice interest, it has a neat little collar and yoke. The sleeves are short and puffed and the petticoat edge boasts a wide ruffle.

Those with casual shirtwaist handling are in sturdy white cotton broadcloth trimmed with pearl buttons to make ideal teammates for winter woolens in dark colors and gay plaids. More feminine tucked and lace-trimmed versions come in pastel crepe and are perfect with the newly popular velveteen and taffeta separate skirts. Actually, since it looks so much like a dress, just adding a wide sash and bow in satin or taffeta would probably make the crepe blouse-slip festive enough to wear to holiday parties—especially in the smaller sizes.

In addition to the two-for-the-price-of-one feeling, this garment has a very neat appearance, for blouses cannot pull out over skirt waistbands.

ONTARIO BPWC

"Health and Safety" will be the theme of the November meeting of the Ontario Business and Professional Women's Club to be held Tuesday evening in the Ontario Women's Clubhouse, according to announcement by the president, Miss Verda Humphreys. Preceding the program, dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.



CLASSIC — Allyn McLerie, who plays the title role in the Broadway hit, "Miss Liberty," favors classic lines in her evening gowns. This one in wrinkle-shedding white Celanese Jersanese has a figure-hugging shirred bodice, flowing skirt and matching stole.

Mrs. Ryan Has Tea To Honor Daughter

One of the most charming social events of the early fall season was the tea held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Ryan, 425 North Euclid avenue, Upland, Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Ryan honored her daughter, Marian, a freshman at Chaffey College, on the occasion of her eighteenth birthday anniversary.

Some 85 women of the community attended the affair. In the receiving line with Mrs. Ryan and Marian was Marian's younger sister, Irma. Assisting were Mrs. Hal B. Harlow and Mrs. Frank K. Nichols.

Chrysanthemums in pink and orchid were used in decoration of the rooms, and on the attractively-appointed tea table was an arrangement of the same flowers, complemented by tapers in silver candelabra.

Pouring during the afternoon were Mrs. Wallace C. Taylor, Mrs. Will F. Rugg, Mrs. Sanford Ballou and Mrs. Keith Koehler.

Mothers Club Has Meeting

Mrs. George F. Lord, president of the Fifth district, Parent-Teacher association, addressed members of the Mothers' club of the Eighteenth street school Thursday afternoon in the school, telling of the start and history of the organization.

Harold W. Cook, district superintendent, spoke briefly about the new elementary school.

Mrs. Lester Schulz, president, presided over the business session.

Presbyterian Group Hears Mrs. E. O. Lee

Mrs. Ernest O. Lee, prominent Ontario church and club woman, emphasized that now is the time to build a Christian home, when she addressed members of the Women's Association of the Upland Presbyterian Church, at their monthly meeting Thursday, in the social hall of the church.

In discussing "The Christian Home," she encouraged young women to train for home-making rather than a career. She stressed first things first, and concluded by saying that faith and courage stand for the Christian home.

Mrs. D. E. Palmer, program chairman, introduced the speaker, and Mrs. H. S. Hoard had charge of the devotional period.

Mrs. S. P. Tipton presided over the morning session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Henry M. Busch. Following the business, records called "The Book," which were used at Synodical, were played.

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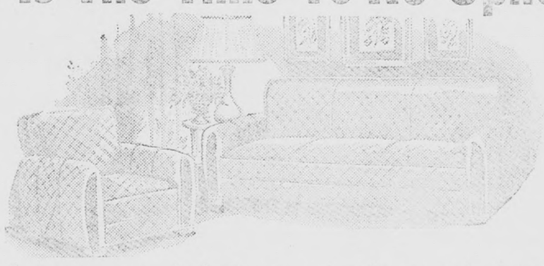
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457 East Ninth Street, UPLAND — 118 N. Euclid Avenue, ONTARIO

Dorothy Thompson

The manner in which Admiral Denfeld was dismissed from his post was brutal, no matter what the differences of opinion between himself and the Secretary of the Navy — although everywhere else such a conflict would have been resolved in the department, and not taken to the public. Yet the question of who is right is not settled by the answer to the question of who is in authority.

We suspect, however, that behind the failure to achieve successful unification of the services lies the lack of a satisfactory strategical plan. Actually, it would take a genius to plan the defense of this nation, the Atlantic countries, and the Pacific, in face of the previous actions by political leaders.

Although the greatest fundamental military thinking of our generation was done by a civilian professor of geography, Sir Halford MacKinder, no political leaders used his guidance either after the first world war or during and after the second.

NEGLIBLE FACTOR

Sir Halford, a Briton concerned with defense problems of an island kingdom and empire depending on command of the seas, warned his countrymen — and America — that world conquest could (and might) only be accomplished from a central position in the vast land mass of the eastern hemisphere, which contains most of the manpower and resources of the world and which, if unified under a single command, might be impervious to naval or air power based on what, geographically speaking, are merely peripheral islands of the Eurasian mass.

Although when he wrote Russia was in such internal upheaval as to seem a negligible factor, MacKinder nevertheless warned that the "heartland" of eurasia lay in Russia, eastern Europe and the middle east. He went on to say that should either Germany or Russia consolidate this area, it would be set to dominate eurasia and, in effect, the world.

MacKinder was neglected by the countries he sought to warn, but not by Germany or Russia.

NIGHTMARE REALIZED

Thus, despite the fact that important pro-western officers in the German army wanted to reach an arrangement with the west to expedite western occupation of the whole of Germany before they laid down their arms to Russia — well knowing that Russian armies at the elbe would threaten the security of all Europe — the brainless unconditional-surender formula foiled any such possibility.

At Yalta what MacKinder warned against for Europe happened.

At Teheran the condition was created for Russian conquest (via civil war) of China.

In short, MacKinder's nightmare has been largely realized. That nightmare is a terrible blow to naval power and — if MacKinder continues to prove correct — to western air power also.

For air power, according to MacKinder, is essentially a weapon of land power, and no islands —even such great ones as the Americas — are equal to the land mass of eurasia.

CONSERVATIVE FORCE

The navy, therefore, has every reason to be worried, to have little confidence in existing strategical plans and to reject the theory held by some air force men that a war with most of Eurasia could be won by the hit-and-run tactics of area bombing.

And although the army has a different view, it is certainly dubious whether, without a rearmed Germany, western Europe is militarily tenable. At the same time it is practically certain that the rearming of Germany by the west would precipitate a war with the Soviets — with every advantage, military and psychological, on their side.

The power under present conditions in the consumptive force best in avoiding a war if humanly possible and limiting areas to be defended. And one doubts whether either Mr. Johnson or Mr. Matthews, who are mere amateurs in power or international politics, fully realize the seriousness of the western defense positions.

Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Jules Losch and Abe Lyman are two very anxious papas who are fighting to keep their baby from being murdered.

"Baby" is song publisher Losch's new hit, "Mule Train," that's swept the country after producer Lyman put it in a movie for Vaughn Monroe to warble. But baby's life may be snuffed out soon unless Losch and Lyman can get him halfway off the radio.

The disc jockeys, the mourn, are spinning the child to death.

"We don't want the jockeys to stop playing 'Mule Train' altogether," said the harried Losch. "But we told them we hoped they'd stop playing it five times on one program."

DRIVES HIM CRAZY

"A friend of mine who loved the song at first now says it's driving him crazy because he hears it every place. A guy can lose more good songs that way."

The longer Losch can nurse his now famous baby along, the bigger barrel of money he'll make. And Lyman has in mind his $100,000 investment in his picture, "Singing Guns." He doesn't want the public to scream at the bray of a mule before the film comes out next month.

"I've been in show business 30 years and I've never seen a song become such a big hit so fast," said bandleader Lyman. "The publishers promised the song wouldn't come out until the first of December. They let it out and it's gotten away from us."

WHIP EFFECTS

"Mule train" took a long time to get steam up. It was written nearly four years ago by tunesmiths Johnny Lange, Fred Glickman and Hy Heath on their way home from a desert trip. Glickman, who runs a little recording company, got Singer Buz Butler to wax the tune.

"I did the whip effects myself. But Buz muffed one word so I never released the record," explained Glickman. "Here I had a million bucks lying around and didn't know it."

Last month Glickman played the record for Lange for laughs. Lange hotfooted the tune to Losch at Walt Disney's new music publishing company. He snapped it up as the firm's first song and they took it to Lyman.

WANED VERSIONS

"We filmed a sequence around the song that cost $2800," said the producer. "We even sent mules on the location for the scene. Monrose recorded it for the movie and for records and introduced it on his radio show."

But before Lyman and Losch could crack a whip, Frankie Laine, Gordon MacRae and other crooners had their versions on wax. Bing Crosby crawled out of bed at 7 a.m. to do the ditty and his records were sped to music shops four hours later.

The teamsters' union adopted the ditty as its official theme song. Laine's exuberant press agent sent 2500 mule whips to the nation's disc jockeys and led a team of confused mules down Hollywood Blvd.

"The sheet music came out only Thursday and we got 150,000 orders," said publisher Losch. "We hope record sales will hit three million, a new record, if only the song isn't played to death . . ."

Addition Permits Pile Up in Ontario

Everybody seems to be adding something to homes in Ontario, according to building permits issued last week.

L. J. Clement, 308 Miramonte avenue, was given a permit to add a 10 by 12 bedroom. Valuation is $480.

A permit was issued to W. A. Sherbondy, 1957 South San Antonio, to add a kitchen and bath enlargement to his dwelling. Addition valued at $560.

Benita Castaneda received a permit to construct a room for sleeping and a kitchen at 806 East Belmont. Valuation is $1000.

ALL PAID FOR

MEMPHIS (UP) — Mrs. B. H. Cox held off passing a motorist on the road until she read the sign on the spare tire at the rear of the old model car: "Out of date but out of debt," said the sign.

It's Sad, But True



Robert Ruark

NEW YORK—The biggest puzzler, in my naive approach to the weightier problems of the world, is just what has become of the famed American competitive spirit, the rugged individuality for which the Yank has been famed for a couple hundred years.

I seem to recall that we supposedly sprang from a roughout people who plowed with one hand and shot injuns with the other; who bore babies and loaded rifles simultaneously; who invaded the wilderness, dug gold, drank, fought and preyed on each other in a sort of good-humored, big-league banditry.

We leaped, I believe, from a people who worshiped success; who prided themselves in fulfilling the Horatio Alger tradition of paperboy to president in six leaps; who haughtily rejected charity and who resented being lumped together as "humanity" or "the little man" or the other contemptuous titles coined by the directors of mass destiny.

SNIDE CONCEPT

You can say I just hit it lucky, and ought to be forced to pay for the privilege of writing little pieces for the papers, and so got no room to talk. This I will have to admit, and then I will talk anyway. Because my life of slothful ease and vast riches, such as six bucks a week, was not ever thus and there were a fair share of lumps on the road to my stealing license.

Those lumps I recall as fun. The rocks in the path seemed pleasantly challenging, and any I could kick out of the way or leap over made me feel triumphant at the time. When I was filling the paste pots and hustling coffee for the city editor my evil brain was a-buzz with plots and plans to knock him off his chair some day. This too was fun for both sides, if slightly snide in concept.

STUNT'S SPIRIT

But I never wanted any mass action to knock him off that chair and I certainly did not wish to be cheated of any fun of the combat. Certainly I did not care to retire at 21 years of age for a lifetime of having things done for me. I realize that this is heresy for this day and age and will probably get me shot by some hot-eyed zealot in the uplift league.

The urge to unionize everything, including the government, as has been done in England, seems to me unhealthy for the individual if it robs him of a right to go from rags to riches on his own time. It seems to me that perpetual care, from birth to death, by a government which shapes your life and curtails your room to expand, is no great gift. As somebody once pointed out, the only perfect security is a life-sentence in the jailhouse, but it sure as shucks ain't much fun.

RETIRE EVERYBODY

I believe also it is pretty well proven that the most miserable people in the world are folks who retire to grow roses after a lifetime of meeting emergencies and sharpening the appetites on combats and crises. They seem to die pretty soon after retirement, and it could be from boredom.

The current trend seems shaped toward retiring everybody at birth, and after the example of England, I should hate to be a legal remittance man for a full lifetime. Most of the baser pleasures would be legislated out of existence, and eventually even the miracle of man, aid and moonlight might also be taken over by the state. Hitler was working on that one when they pulled the rug from under him.

As a black reactionary I resent the power that tremendous, centrally-controlled organization gives to individuals who use it cynically. Mr. Truman was allowed to almost blackmail his way into the presidency, with direct threats to labor and the farm vote, which was under the governmental thumb. I don't say his opposition provided much personal choice, but you have seen lately the kind of clunks which have settled in Washington as presidential partners.

There is not a great deal to this short and bitter span but a sense of physical and spiritual achievement, and both are largely gained through strife. When the right to rassle is denied and you are presented with an underwritten existence, all I can think is that there will be a great many dull people yawning at each other in perpetuity. Me, I'd rather go out and slug a cop or kick over an ashcan.

Dwelling Permit Granted in Upland

An Upland building permit was issued to J. H. Porter for construction of a home at 763 East Raymond street. The dwelling will have four rooms and a bath. Value given at $6000.

Two dwellings on First avenue are to get new roofs. C. M. Johnson was given a permit to reroof his dwelling at 768 North First avenue yesterday. Valuation is $188.

L. N. Kirk also received a permit to reroof his home at 429 North First avenue. Work valued at $170.

Pic-Tours of Europe



Dorothy Dix

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband is getting along well, but has not yet reached the goal he has set for himself. I have a pleasant position, doing just the sort of work I love and we are both wonderfully happy, but my relatives feel that I am disgracing myself and reflecting on my husband's ability to support me because I go to business. They claim that I am keeping some girl out of a position who needs it more than I. I claim that my husband comes first, and that it is my duty to help him all I can. Also, that the more money we earn, the more we can save and the sooner we can afford a family. Am I right? MRS. S. T. G.

ANSWER: I consider that you are perfectly right and that the way a wife helps her husband is her own affair. If she can help him more by earning money than by doing his cooking and washing and ironing, she should keep on with her job.

It used to be that men had false pride about their wives working outside the home. But husbands have come to take the modern viewpoint and realize that there is no more shame in a woman's making money to buy the bread for her family than there is in her making the bread itself. Also, husbands have come to see that there are many women born with talent for some line of work and that it is not fair to ask such women to give up the careers in which they are successful to do labor for which they have no turn.

There are many reasons why a woman should keep on with her work after marriage, if she desires and her husband is willing. The main one is, of course, that it enables young couples to marry who would otherwise have to wait until the bloom and freshness had worn off their romance. For the average young man can no more afford the luxury of a wife than he can a yacht, but with both working together, they can marry and not only live comfortably but save toward buying a home, or starting in business for themselves.

As for the contention that a woman should give up her job when she marries because some other girl would like to have it, that is as silly as saying that every man should stop work as soon as he is assured of an income that would provide him with bread and butter. Business isn't run along these altruistic lines.

Tell your relatives, Mrs. S. T. G., that they had better come up to date, for they may rest assured that in another generation women will no more think of retiring from business when they get married than men will.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Some years ago, I married and had two children. I lost my job and had to take my family to live with my grandparents while I looked for work elsewhere. During my absence, my wife went to live with relatives I had forbidden her to speak to, and I was so angry that I didn't communicate with her for some years. Finally, I forgave her and asked her to come back to me and we would start all over again, but she filed suit for divorce and it was granted. Later on, I married a young girl whom I loved dearly and with whom I have been very happy. Lately my wife has asked to be given another chance for the children's sake so that they can have a father. The children are very dear, but I haven't seen them since they were babies, until now.

I don't care for my first wife and I love my second dearly. I know I can never be happy with my first wife, but it is the children I am thinking of. I have talked this over with my present wife and we are both miserable. What should we do?

Marquis Childs

BERLIN—From this farthest outpost you can look a long way to the east. Conquest of the east has long been the goal of both the Prussian and the Russian, and the suspicion is growing here that the two totalitarian forces may be secretly uniting for domination of the great Eurasian heartland.

It is, as yet only conjecture. But the possibilities inherent in the union of Russian resources, including Russian manpower, and German efficiency and technology, each with its own system of ruthless and total controls, is appalling.

In the immediate present is Premier Stalin's bid to the German people on the basis of unlimited Nationalism. Nazis in the eastern zone not only have been given full rights but have been put into positions of power in the new government created by the Russians. One example is Georg Dertinger, foreign minister in the new setup, who helped to build Fascism in Germany.

PROPAGANDA APPEALS

In the recent past the Soviet union formed the free Germany committee around Field Marshal Von Paulus and other high officers captured at Stalingrad. They were used for propaganda appeals to the German people during the war and rumor has linked them to the formation of a new German army in the eastern zone.

But back of this is earlier history of collaboration between the Soviet union and Germany. After World War I it was Junker officers who helped to direct the formation of the Russian army.

It was always the concept of one of the most powerful figures in the revival of German might — General Von Seeckt — that collaboration with the Russians was essential. As Von Seeckt argued on every possible occasion, such collaboration was necessary, above all, for the development of the great industrial complex in China. Von Seeckt was largely responsible for sending a military mission, headed by General Von Falkenhausen, to help train Chiang Kai-Shek's army.

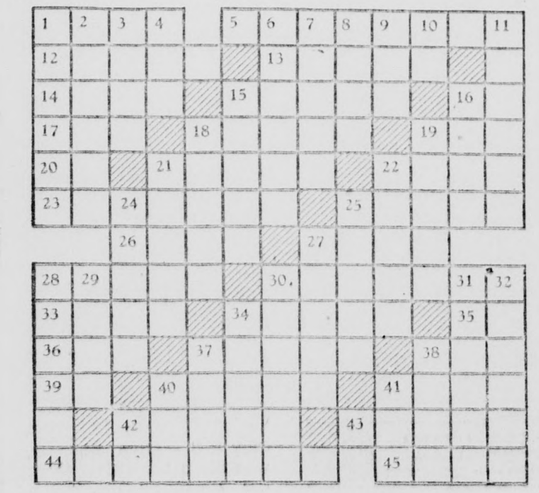
SIGNS OF COLLABORATION

"Give me on hundred thousand German civil servants and one hundred thousand officers and men and I will show how to organize China," Von Seeckt often said.

Today there are signs that new collaboration may be developing. Some leaders in the free Germany committee have come back to lead extremist parties in Western Germany. A conspicuous example is General Vincenz Mueller, head of the Nazi-like national democratic union.

Others are said to have gone to China where along with Russian observers they are attached to headquarters of Communist military leaders. According to one source, Von Paulus himself is in Peiping, although another report has it that he has been relegated to comparative obscurity in Russia because he did not fulfill the expectations of Soviet leaders.

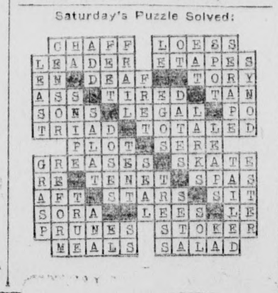
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1 Basis for discussion
5 A constellation
12 Roman official
13 Make amends
14 Center
15 Separately
16 Preposition
17 Verb form
18 Nimble
19 Low
20 Pronoun
21 Place for playing bowls
22 Waterfall
23 The Psalms
25 Roman date
26 Viands
27 Crimp
28 Beverage
30 Multiform
33 Algerian port
34 Wood
35 Tool
36 Spar
37 City and tower in the land of Shinar
38 Kernel
39 Article
40 Goose
41 Ginger root
42 Assert as fact
43 Glossy black
44 Conveyance
45 Livestock

VERTICAL
1 Abscond
2 Worships
3 Shoe
4 Drink
6 Sword
7 European country
8 The wall-eyed pike
9 Formicid
10 Direction
11 Faints
15 Metal end of a shoelace
16 Pitch
18 Modify
19 Underground worker
21 Refugee
22 Sweetheart
24 Light-colored antelope
25 Maritime
27 Extend
28 Metal similar to nickel
29 Firmness
30 Controversy
31 Cup holder
33 Widen
34 Mohammedan ruler (var.)
37 Stud of a shield
38 Hub
40 Native
41 Cheer
42 Keystone Stats

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



Your Daily Dial

MONDAY A. M

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—Haynes at Reins
KFI-KHJ—News
KMPC—West Stars
KECA—Bkfst. in Hllwd
KFWB—Serenade
KNX—Nelson Pringle
KFAC—Concert
7:15
KFI—Fleetwood Lawton
KMPC—News
KHJ—Rise & Shine
KNX—Stars in A.M.
7:30
KFI—Platter Party
KMPC—Music
KECA—Zeke Manners
KNX—News
7:45
KFI-KMPC—News
KHJ-KFAC—News
KNX—Fred Beck
8:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Stocks
KFI—Coffee Time
KMPC—News
KECA—Bkfst Club, 1 hr.
KHJ—Cecil Brown
KFWB—Clete Roberts
KNX—Club Time
KFAC—Brkst Symphony
8:15
KLAC—Haynes
KFI—Marriage for 2
KMPC—Markets, Sports
KHJ—News
KFWB—Melodies
KNX—News
8:30
KFI—Jack Berch
KMPC—Song for You
KHJ-KFAC—News
KFWB—Music
KNX—Grand Slam
8:45
KLAC—Racing News
KFI—Meyers Goes to Market
KMPC—News
KHJ—Music
KFWB—Science Mind
KNX—Rosemary
KFAC—Unity
9:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Crosby
KFI—News, Ladies' Day
KMPC—Band Box
KECA—Art Linkletter
KHJ—K Smith Speaks
KFWB—Strellin Tom
KNX—Wendy Warren
KFAC—Concert
9:15
KLAC—Music
KHJ—Lanny Ross
KFWB—Music
KNX—Aunt Jenny
9:30
KLAC—Melodies
KMPC—Chet Mulant
KHJ—Women Wonderful
KFWB—Maurice Hartnett
KNX—Helen Trent
KECA—Ira Cook
9:45
KFI—Around Town
KNX—Cal Sunday
10:00 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KMPC—Record Room
KHJ—News
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KNX—Big Sister
KFAC—Ace'nt on Strngs.
10:15
KFI—Are You Listening
KHJ—Gospel Singer
KECA—Galen Drake
KNX—Ma Perkins
10:30
KLAC—Honest Opinion
KFI—Lora Lawton
KMPC—Melody Express
KECA—True Story
KHJ—Ladies Fair
KFWB—Bill Leyden
KNX—Dr. Malone
KFAC—Serenade
10:45
KFI—Life Beautiful
KMPC—Jeanne Gray
KNX—Guiding Lite
11:00 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Double Nothing
KMPC—Tops in Pops
KECA—Betty Crocker
KHJ—Ladies First
KFWB—Peter Potter
KNX—2nd Mrs. Burton
KFAC—Piano Parade
11:15
KECA—V. H. Lindlahr
KNX—Perry Mason
KFAC—Guy Bates Post
11:30
KFI—Today's Children
KMPC—Western Songs
KECA—Mod. Romance
KHJ—Queen for Day
KNX—Nora Drake
KFAC—Amerl Music
11:45
KFI—Life of World
KMPC—For Farmers
KNX—Brighter Day
12 NOON
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Farm Reporter
KMPC—Music
KECA-KHJ—News
KFWB—Peter Potter
KNX—Kneas Manning
KFAC—Concert
12:15
KFI—Road of Life
KMPC—News
KECA—Norwood Smith
KHJ—Around Town
12:30
KFI—Pepper Young
KMPC—Cal Carrousel
KECA—Fran Scully
KHJ—Dick Haynes
KFWB—News Potter
12:45
KFI—Happiness Right
KFAC—News
KNX—Harry Babbitt
KHJ—Meteor Mat
1:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Backstage Wife
KECA—Pick-a-Date
KHJ—Lynn & Hilyd
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Girl in Help
KFAC—Village Festival
1:15
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Stella Dallas
KHJ—Nancy Dixon
KFAC—Classroom Radio
1:30
KFI—Lorenzo Jones
KMPC—Hal Berger
KECA—Easy Aces
KHJ—Norma Young
KFWB—News, Anson
KNX—Winner Take All
KFAC—Comp. Corner
1:45
KNX—Garry Moore
KFI—Widder Brown
KECA—Baukhage Talks
2:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Girl Marries
KMPC—Music in the Air
KECA—Surprise Package
KHJ—Bob Poole
KFWB—Bill Anson
KFAC—Top Deck
2:15
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Portia
KNX—Meet Missus
KFAC—Matinee
2:30
KFI—Plain Bill
KECA—Bride & Groom
KHJ—Carmen Cavallaro
2:45
KFI—Front Pg Farrell
KNX—Art Godfrey
3:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Welcome Travelers
KMPC—Serenade
KECA—Talk Out of It
KHJ—Hometown Party
KFWB—Bill Anson
KFAC—Opera
3:15
KLAC—Don Otis
3:30
KFI—Aunt Mary
KHJ—Music
KFWB—News, Anson
KECA—Ladies Be Seated
3:45
KFI—Love and Learn
4:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Woman's Secret
KECA—Art Baker
KMPC—News
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KFWB—Dave Ormont
KNX—Curt Massey
KFAC—Masterpieces
4:15
KLAC—Melodies
KFI—Dr. Paul
KMPC—Living Adture
KHJ—Hemingway
KNX—Stand In
KFWB—Music
4:30
KFI—B Wheeler
KMPC—Roddy McDowell
KHJ—Behind the Story
KECA—Records
KFWB—Hollywd Hoe Down
KNX—Dr's Office
4:45
KLAC—Racing
KECA—Happy Theater
KHJ—News
KFWB—Stu Hamblen
KNX—Ed R Murrow

TELEVISION

KTSL . . . Channel 2
KNBH . . Channel 4
KTLA . . . Channel 5
KECA . . Channel 7
KFI . . . Channel 9
KTTV . . Channel 11
KLAC . . Channel 13

—TONIGHT—
Monday, Nov. 7
5:30
KTLA—News, Music
KECA-KFI—Silent
5:45
KLAC—Eye Opener
6:00 P. M.
KNBH—Jerry Marlowe
KTLA—Cowboy Thrills
KTTV—Cowboy Slim
KLAC—Montie Montana
6:10
KNBH—Safety Rangers
6:15
KLAC—West. Serial
6:20
KTLA—Telescout Club
6:25
KNBH—Whispering Shadows
6:30
KTLA—Time for Beanie
KLAC—Sam Balter
6:35
KLAC—Kemper's Kapers
6:45
KTSL—Test Pattern
KNBH—Cyclone Malone
KTLA—Review and Handy Hints
KTTV—Playtime
7:00 P. M.
KTSL—Telenews
KNBH—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
KTLA—Girls Only
KTTV—News
KLAC—Teen Reporter
7:15
KTSL—Lee's Lair
KTTV—The Meakins
7:30
KTSL—Cavalcade Stars
KNBH—News, Weather
KTLA—Ole Buddy
KTTV—Public Interest
KLAC—Meet at Mullers
7:40
KTLA—Name the Star
KTTV—Hollywood 3 Dimensions
7:45
KNBH—Morton Downey
KTLA—Newsreel
8:00 P. M.
KNBH—Tele-Theater Birthday Party
KTLA—Latin Cruise
KTTV—Silver Theater, Conrad Nagel
KLAC—You the Jury
8:30
KTSL—Wrestling
KNBH—Varieties
KTLA—Film—Shanghai Cobra
KTTV—Pick-a-Card
KLAC—Film, "Missing People"
9:00 P. M.
KNBH—Lights, Action
KTTV—The Coldbergs
9:30
KTSL—Wrestling
KNBH—Roundtable
KTTV—Mystery My Hobby
9:45
KTLA—Teleforum
KLAC—Piano
10:00 P. M.
KNBH—News
KTTV—Studio One
10:15
KLAC—Piano
10:30
KTSL—News, Highlights
—TOMORROW—
11:00 P. M.
KECA—Test
1:00 P. M.
KNBH-KLAC—Tests
2:00 P. M.
KTTV—Tests
KFI—
12:00—News
12:10—Ladies' Day
12:45—Guest Book
1:00—Shop, Look, Listen
1:15—Meet World
1:30—Meet Neighbor
1:40—Cook's Corner
2:00—Ted Meyers
2:40—Burritt Wheeler
3:00—Jimmy Jackson
3:15—Report to Mrs. America
3:30—Nancy Martin
3:50—Are Ya Lookin'
4:30—Tunes, Cartoons
4:45—Cartoon Theater
5:00—Bridge Club
5:15—Boy and Girl
5:30—Florabell Muir
5:40—Tom Harmon
5:50—News

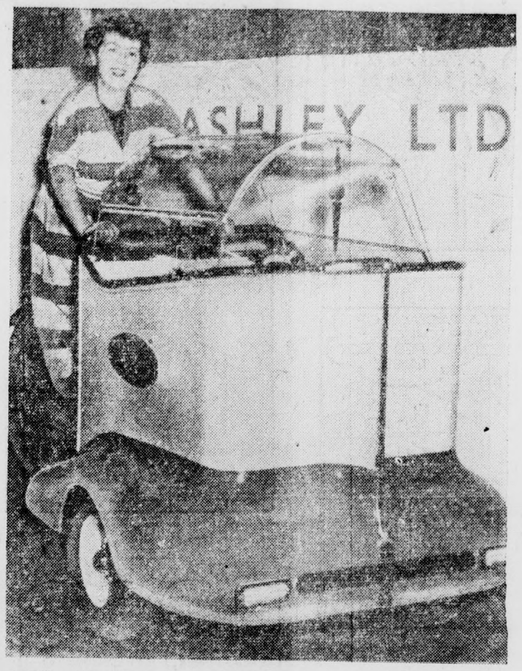
FREQUENCY MODULATION
KUSC—91.5 Meg.
5:00—Meet Again
5:15—Jr. Playroom
6:00—Memory Date
6:15—Beyond Song
7:00—Concert
8:00—Nite Extra
8:30—Evenings on Roof
TOMORROW
9:00—News, Music
9:30—Story of Music
11:00—Beyond Song
11:30Through Looking Glass
12:00—Rhythms
1:00—Classics
3:00—Masters of Music
4:00—Musicale
4:30—Melodies
KNX—93.1 Meg.
3 p. m.-9 p. m. Same as daily program
KFMV—94.7 Meg.
5:30—Music
7:00—Franchon Devce
7:30—Career Girl
8:00—Jazz
9:05—Symphony
KECA—95.5 Meg. Same as Daily Sched.
KMGM—99.7 Meg.
4:00—Concert
5:00—Curtain Time
7:00—Concert
9:00—Songs
KMPC—100.3 Meg
3 p. m.-Midnight Same as Daily Sched.
KHJ—101.1 Meg.
2:15—Vets
2:30—To 9 Same as Daily Sched.
KFAC—104.3 Meg
Same as Daily Sched 24 Hours Same as Daily Sched.
KSLA—97.1 Meg
5:00—In the Groove
6:30—Sports
7:00—Serenade
8:00—Concert
9:00—Memories
KFI—105.9 Meg—Same as Daily Schedule

MONDAY P. M.
5:00 P. M.
KLAC—Sports
KFI—Feature Wire
KMPC—News
KECA—Yukon Challnge
KHJ—Bar-B-Ranch
KFWB—Stu Hamblen
KNX—Knox Manning
KFAC—Sunset Serenade
5:15
KLAC—Music Room
KFI—News
KMPC—Virgil Pinkley
KNX—Tom Hanlon
5:30
KLAC—Music
KFI—Voice of Firestone
KECA—Sky King
KHJ—Tom Mix
KNX—Bill Costello
KFAC—Whoa Bill Club
5:45
KLAC—Sam Balter
KNX—Bob Garred
6:00 P. M.
KLAC-KFWB—News
KFI—American Way
KMPC-KECA—News
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter
KNX—Radio Theatre
KFAC—Twilight Hour
6:15
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KMPC—Bob Kelley
KECA—Elmer Davis
KHJ—News Reel
KFWB—Steve Shoem'k'r
6:30
KFI—Martin & Lewis
KMPC—Bay Meadows
KECA—Kate Smith Calls
KHJ—Tello-Test
KFWB—Amer Dances
KFAC—Hour of Music
7:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Melody Parade
KMPC—Words, Music
KECA—Lone Ranger
KHJ—Murder by Experts
KFWB—Amer Dances
KNX—Friend Irma
7:30
KLAC—Army Voice
KFI—Ethel Merman
KECA—Share Wealth
KHJ—Circus Kid
KFWB—Sid Ziff
KNX—Bob Hawk
KFAC—Echoes and Encores
7:45
KMPC—Com Chest
KFWB—Steve Shmaker
8:00 P. M.
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Light Up Time
KMPC—Parade of Hits
KECA—Kate Smith
KHJ—Let George Do It
KFWB—Army Voice
KNX—Lowell Thomas
KFAC—Evening Concert
8:15
KFI—World News
KECA—Kate Smith
KNX—Jack Smith
KFWB—Music
8:30
KFI—Railroad Hour
KECA—Kate Smith
KHJ—The Saint
KFWB—News
KNX—Talent Scouts
8:45
KECA—H. J. Taylor
KFWB—Music
9:00 P. M.
KLAC—Criminals, Crosby Time
KFI—Telephone Hour
KMPC—Parade of Hits
KECA—Art Gaeth
KHJ—News
KFWB—Music
KNX—Inner Sanctum
KFAC—Evening Concert
9:15
KLAC—Melodies
KECA—Kate Smith
KHJ—Sammy Kaye
KFWB—U.N.
9:30
KLAC—Guest Star
KFI—Political
KHJ—Music
KECA—Greg. Hood
KFWB—Unity Word
KNX—Beulah
9:45
KFI—Melody Time
KLAC—Serenade
KNX—Club 15
KFWB—Music
10:00 P. M.
KLAC—Don Otis
KFI—Sam Hayes
KMPC—Bridge Club
KECA—Reporter
KHJ—I Love Mystery
KNX—News
KFWB—Gene Norman
KFAC—Musical X-Roads
10:15
KFI—Johnny Murray
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KECA—Melodies
KNX—Bob Elson
10:30
KFI—Carveth Wells
KMPC—Ballroom
KHJ—News
KECA—Dr. F. Bailes
KNX—Symphonette
10:45
KLAC—Don Otis, News
KFI—Quartette
KECA—One for Book
KHJ—David Rose
11:00 P. M.
KLAC—Don Otis
KFI-KECA—News
KMPC—Ballroom
KHJ—D. Wright Chorus
KFWB—Gene Norman
KNX—Nelson Pringle
11:15
KFI—Orchestra
KECA—Music Philharmonic Report
KNX—Merry Go Round
KLAC-KFWB—Music
KHJ—Music
11:45
KFI—For You
KECA—Music
KHJ-KMPC—News
KNX—You & Reading
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Don Otis
KFI—Musical Menu
KHJ—Waxoby
KFWB—Music
KNX—News, Steve Allen
KFAC—Midnite Ser'n de

DAILY NEWS-HERALD PICTORIAL



HE'S BEEN TRANSPLANTED—This African lion is really not the lord of all he surveys. He was born in Chicago, Ill., and still lives there in a zoo. Wild life, therefore, has no meaning for him and he probably wouldn't like it if he were suddenly faced with it.



MORE SANITATION TO ICE CREAM—This tricycle, shown at the Dairy Show in London, England, is the answer to complaints about dirty ice cream sold in the street. It is covered with plastic which prevents germs from entering the containers, and it has a sterilizing plant for its cups.



LADIES FIRST—Greek Catholic Archbishop George Hakin takes charge of 147 Christian Arab children on their arrival at the Lebanon-Israel post of Ras-el-Nakura. Here, they line up with the girls in front. Some of the youngsters will be placed in church institutions in Nazareth and others will be sent to their homes. (Acme Photo by E. F. Ilani, Staff Correspondent.)



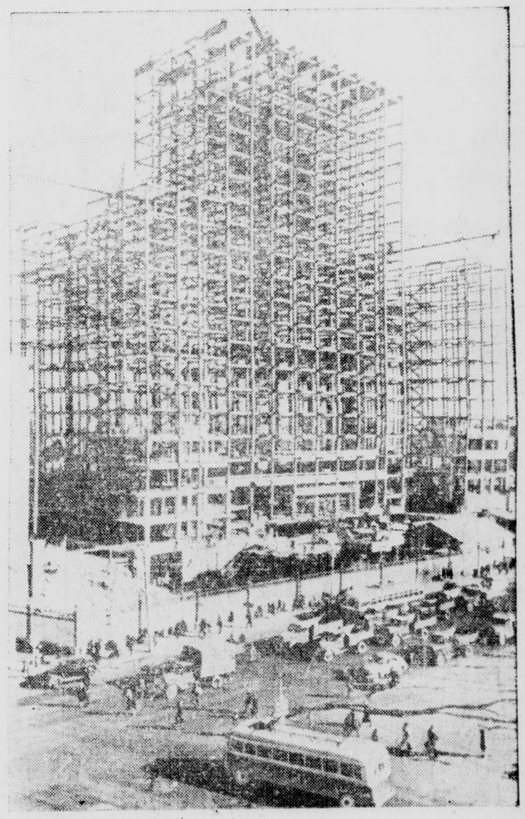
ODD DOCUMENT—Virginia Davis, in New York, sister of "World Citizen," Garry Davis, looks over the identity card which carried her behind the Iron Curtain on a concert tour of Europe. It was issued by her brother in Paris and was recognized by the Russians, who gave her permission to go wherever she wished.



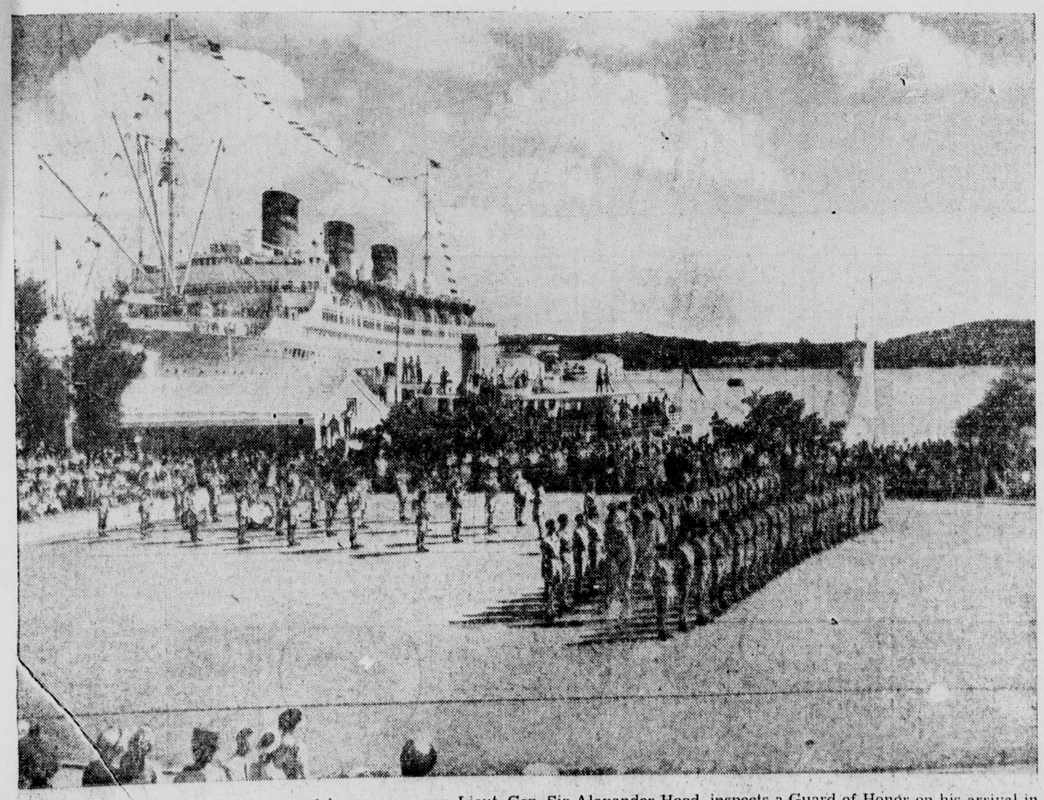
TO THE VICTOR—Ira Hoffman, president of the sophomore class team in the annual freshman-sophomore rush at New York's Columbia College, gets the winners' trophy from Betsy Davis, the "queen of the sophomores" of Barnard College. It took plenty of rough stuff to win the trophy.



HERE SHE IS—Actress Yvonne De Carlo arrived at New York's Idlewild Airport after a trip to Europe. She made some personal appearances for U. S. troops in Vienna, and vacationed in Paris.



RUSSIAN SKYSCRAPER — This is the metal frame of the 26-storied office building under construction in Moscow's Smolensky Square. It is part of the Soviet Union's reconstruction program begun soon after the end of World War II. (Photo and caption supplied by the official Soviet Picture Agency.)



NEW GOVERNOR ARRIVES—Bermuda's new governor, Lieut. Gen. Sir Alexander Hood, inspects a Guard of Honor on his arrival in Hamilton. Colorful ceremonies were held to celebrate the occasion as Sir Alexander was sworn in.



SHOT HUSBAND — Mrs. Yvette Madsen, the former Brooklyn housewife, appears for the preliminary hearing in the fatal shooting of her Air Force husband in Frankfurt, Germany.



THEY'LL BE ON EXHIBIT—These English-grown orchids, being admired by one of the men responsible for them, John Dixon, will be flown to the United States for showing in the American Orchid Society's exhibit in Washington, D. C.

ARCHIE



MUTT AND JEFF





INVISIBLE SCARLET O'NEIL



BUCK ROGERS



MERRIE CHASE



MICKEY FINN



SUPERMAN



KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



RED RYDER



GORDO



THE VALLEY "BARGAIN CENTER"

MANY VALUES -- SERVICES -- FROM ALL OVER THE VALLEY

Cucamonga Lions Roar Over Attendance

The Lions club members in Cucamonga district have something to roar about.

At the regular bi-monthly meeting Wednesday night, President Art Allen reported that the club has maintained 100 per cent attendance at meetings since last July.

Guest speaker James F. McDill, spoke on international Lionism in the 27 countries in which there are club groups. He also talked about the progress in building the Lions international city on a 400 acre tract in Chicago.

District cabinet secretary Roy E. Chapman also attended.

Key awards were made to Lions Harold Woodrow, H. W. Klusman and John McKee.

District Gov. McDill welcomed nine new members and presented them with pins. New members are Robert Buchenau, Bill Dickson, Robert Hauser, Verne Hinrechsen, Les Holland, George Jackson, Harold Jenkins, George McCabe, and Marvin Wangler.

POET WARS ON SNAKES

ATLANTA (UP)—Parker Lowell, self-styled Poet Lowrate of the Atlanta Constitution, declared war on snakes. In a five-minute tour through woods near his home, he clubbed three copperheads to death and missed a black snake.

Plan Program to Export Oranges

Production and marketing administration of the United States Department of Agriculture today announced that it will develop a program to encourage exports of oranges from the United States to Marsnall Plan countries.

The program will provide for payment up to one-half of f.a.s. U. S. Port price (computed before deduction of such payment.)

A near record production of oranges is in prospect this season and the program will assist in marketing this crop.

Announcement containing full details of this program will be mailed soon to all known shippers and processors of citrus fruits.

Ontario Ensign With Fighter Squadron

Ens. Phillip Eugene Lucas, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lucas of 701 West Nevada street, Ontario is serving with Fighter Squadron 43, which will participate in the Second Task Fleet annual fall maneuvers in northern Atlantic waters.

Fighter Squadron 43 is scheduled to embark aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway October 28 and return the latter part of November.

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G. E. Flink	Ontario
Thomas Floyd	Upland
H. E. Flum	Ontario
J. B. Ford	Upland
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The Classifieds Always Get Results

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Panthers Defeat Riverside, 39-21

by Don Benson

In spite of four black-and-white striped shirted officials, and a hit-and-miss defense the Chaffey Panthers rolled over the visiting Riverside Tigers, 39 to 21, Friday night before a slim crowd of 3500 fans, who hid their enthusiasm for the games' outcome, while voicing loudly their opinions of the alleged officials.

The fans had barely enough time to get settled before the Panthers had a 12 to 0 lead. Chaffey kicked off, and after a short runback, fumbled with Sholes recovering on the Riverside 28. Stalwick, on a reverse, ran to the 18. Sherman Hall, playing at fullback, took the ball on a hand-off from Hoyos, and literally ran over everyone as he boomed his way to the 2 and on the next play, lumbered with ease and agility for a t.d. Hoyos attempted kick was not good.

Following the Panther kickoff, the Tigers could not gain, and kicked to Lenny Peden on the Chaffey 30, returning it to the Panther 40. On the first play, Bernie Hoyos threw to Stu Compton, who gathered it in on Riverside's 35, and ran unmolested into the end-zone, after being momentarily slowed down by a Tiger tackle on the 20, but spun clear. Hoyos' kick was blocked and the Panthers had a 12 to 0 lead after two and one half minutes of play.

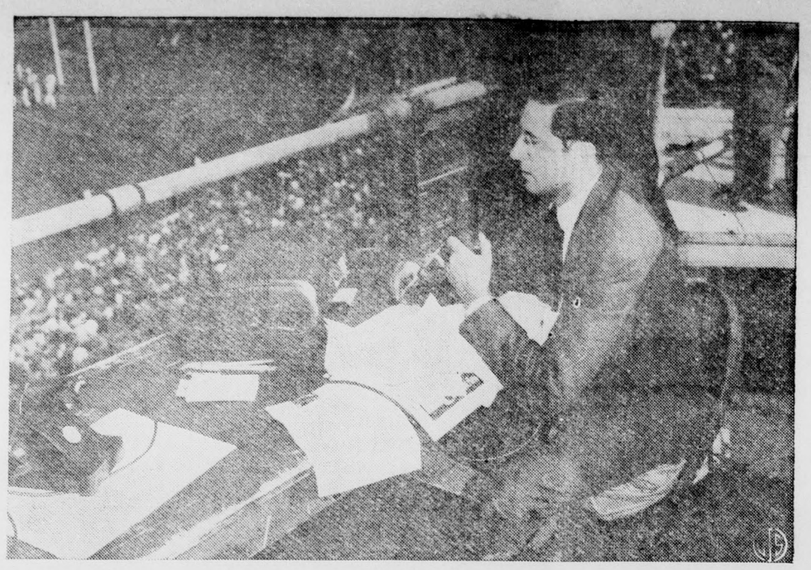
Riverside soon demonstrated how vulnerable the Panther passpattern was, with Myrle Harmon passing from their 40, to end Wilfred Weischedel on Chaffey's 40 and all alone, running for the first Riverside score. Lockwood split the uprights for the extra point to make it 12 to 7 for the Panthers.

The Panthers took the kickoff and with Stalwick, Hoyos, and the amazing Sherman Hall, pushed down to the 2, with Hall crashing over for a touchdown, only to have the officials call an offside, and place the ball on the 7. Hoyos flipped a pass to Jimmy Densmore on the four, with "Crazy-Legs" going over for the third tally. Hoyos ran the ball over for the extra point, and it was 19 to 7.

Fred Christensen, recovered a blocked Riverside punt on their 27 to set up another drive. Hoyos' delayed lateral to Johnny Math on the 15 who ran it over. Hoyos again ran for the conversion.

Riverside woke up on their side of the field and Harmon passed to end Frank Crumpacker from their 27, with Crumpacker being dragged down on the one-yard line by Bob Lane, for a 71-yard gain. Roy Wilkin dove over for the t.d., and after the big-hearted officials gave them three tries, they finally made the kick good, and it was 26 to 14.

The Panthers scored midway in the third quarter, with Hoyos passing sharply to Don Stalwick, for for 50 yards that was good to Riverside's 30. With no blocking help, Hoyos was thrown for a 12-yard loss. Hoyos passed to Compton on the 23, then passed to Stalwick on the 19, ran to the 10, spun away from two tacklers and ran over for the score. Hoyos converted by kicking this time, to make it 33 to 14.



MODERN FOOTBALL SCOUTING—Yale football scout Bob Hall discards the traditional pen and notebook in favor of a new portable electronic dictating machine as he observes the Eli in action against Dartmouth. The device enables the observer to keep his eyes on every move on the field and does away with the job of turning his notes into a written report. The play-back technique is also an advantage for between-halves strategy.

Riverside Lone Tiger Obstacle For CBL Title

One obstacle—the Riverside Poly Bears—lies in the road of Chaffey's bid for their second straight undefeated league season and third CBL championship in four years. The Tigers clinched a tie, at least, by virtue of their 37 to 6 thumping of the previously undefeated Redlands Terriers.

Chaffey got off to their usual slow start on Friday night, and before the game was five minutes old, they were behind, 6-0. The Terriers jumped to an early lead when quarterback Manning tossed a 30-yard touchdown pass to end John Rushing.

The Tigers struck back quickly, lead by the hard running of Leon Sellers. They made two sustained drives into Redlands territory but lost the ball once on downs and once by a fumble on the one-yard line.

RETURN PUNT

A few plays later, Sellers returned a Terrier punt to the 20-yard stripe. Bill Casler boomed over for the first of three scores minutes later. Valadez made the conversion and Chaffey was out in front, 7-6, as the half ended.

From then on it was all Chaffey. Rudy Valadez set up the next touchdown when he picked up a fumble on the 12. Two plays later Leon Sellers crossed the goal. Valadez again converted to make the score 14-6.

STARTS RALLY

Chaffey piled it on in the fourth quarter when their potent machine clicked for three touchdowns and a field goal. Bill Casler started off the rally with a beautiful 30-yard run, after Lollie Myers had recovered a fumble. A few plays later, the Tigers were again deep in Redlands territory by virtue of an intercepted pass by Leon Sellers. After driving down to the 11-yard stripe, big Rudy Valadez stepped back and booted a perfect field goal.

Bill Casler set up the next touchdown with a pass interception and then scored himself on a brilliant 27-yard run around end. Willie Richardson came into his own in the fading minutes of the ball game, after Bill Carmean and Johnny Huff teamed up to recover a Redlands fumble on the 30. Willie raced around left end to the one and then went over on the next down. Valadez kicked his fourth conversion of the evening to make the final score 37 to 6.

SPORTS

GRID STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago Cards 42, Detroit 19.
Philadelphia 38, Los Angeles 14.
New York Bulldogs 31, New York Giants 24.
Washington 27, Pittsburgh 14.
Chicago Bears 24, Green Bay 3.

ALL-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

San Francisco 28, Baltimore 10.
Buffalo 17, New York 14.
Cleveland 35, Chicago 2.

COLLEGE

Canisius 7, Niagara 6.
Dayton 16, Nevada 14.
Gannon 24, St. Francis (Pa.) 0.
St. Norbert's 20, Loras 20.
Adelphia 41, New Bedford 12.
Santa Clara 13, San Francisco 7.

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
California	5	0	1.000
UCLA	4	1	.800
Stanford	3	1	.750
USC	3	2	.600
Oregon State	4	3	.571
Oregon	2	3	.400
Washington State	2	5	.286
Idaho	1	4	.200
Washington	1	4	.200
Montana	0	3	.000

TICKET-TEARER PAYS UP

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UP)—Richard M. Wright III tore up 40 traffic tickets over a six-months period. He paid $1 fine for each of them.

Pirates Hold Lead in OBL With Reds Win

The Ontario-Upland Pirates continued to roll along the victory trail by easily knocking off the Cincinnati Reds from L.A., 10 to 2, yesterday afternoon at John Galvin Park, to make it four in a row and keep them at the top of the Orange Belt League.

Tad McMahan went the route for the Pirates, fanning 13, walking six and giving up five scattered hits.

In the meantime, the Pirates were banging out eight hits, with 15 walks, two hit batters and fanning 9. Bill L. Wolfe and chucker McMahan helped the batting parade, which was led by Ontario's most prominent baseball citizen, Gordon (Goldie) Goldsberry.

The Pirates whacked out two runs in the first, four in the second, one in the third and the fourth, and another two in the fifth, to insure the win. The Reds scored their only runs in the first and in the seventh.

Manager Kenny Smith's Pirates will meet the Pasadena Pirates next Sunday, at the Ontario park, and this should be a good game, with each Pirate team trying to make the other walk the plank.

We'll take the Ontario brand of Pirates to win. Manager Smith said that Bill Abernathy would be on the mound for the locals.

Indians, Bears Ready to Battle For Bid to Rose Bowl Finale

By HAL WOOD
United Press Sports Writer

The stage was set today for the biggest of all "big" games between the West's top traditional foes—University of California and Stanford.

Coach Lynn Waldorf's big bad Bears, with their eighth consecutive victory of the year under their belts—and an unbroken string of 15 straight wins in conference play—lead the Pacific Coast Conference and have the inside track to the Rose Bowl.

If Stanford should win the "big" game, the chances are that the Indians would get the bid to the bowl, despite having an inferior record. The Indians already have lost to Michigan and UCLA, and have been tied by Santa Clara. But only PCC standings count in the Rose Bowl selections, and if Stanford and Cal each ended up with a single loss—the Indians would get the vote because they licked the team they are tied with.

However, there still is another club in contention—the UCLA Bruins. They, too, have lost only one game in the conference. Just what their status would be if Stanford should whip California, remains to be seen. However, the Bruins also have two tough games ahead—Washington, which edged Oregon, 28-27, yesterday; and then USC. It is doubtful that the Uclans can win both these. The Bruins have defeated Stanford and lost to California—and also have an outside loss on their record, a 12-0 upset at the hands of Santa Clara.

DON BENSON

Sport-O-Graphs

COME, JOIN THE BAND!!

Hail Stanford Red! They not only upset the Trojans but they gave them the worst licking since 1907, (17-0) for the most one-side stanford victory in the long series.

The Indians were still red-hot at the tail-end of the game, too, scoring their last tally in the fading seconds of the game.

The best Stanford score, as far as we and all the West End fans are concerned, was that bee-yooti-ful 62-yard run-back of a Trojan punt for a touchdown by Bill DeYoung, former Panther star. Bill, not being content with the run, also was sharp as a razor on defense, making tops all over the place, once being assessed 15 yards for his over zealous actions on a Trojan ballcarrier.

OW, THOSE OFFICIALS

Bill, who is the only ex-Panther from the Little Rose Bowl team, along with Roy Vujovitch, who is starring with the UCLA Bruins, to make good in the "big leagues." Of course, we still have hopes for other Panthers, who are sidetracked this season for one reason or another, in making the grade to greatness.

Did you see the Chaffey-Riversidegame last Friday night? If you did, what did you think of the so-called officials? They were as inconsistent as the weather, and lots more balmy. They called two pass interference plays against the Panthers that bordered on the ridiculous, with neither being justified from our seat which was on the sidelines along with the plays. If George Halas of the Chicago Bears thinks that he got robbed, he should have seen these.

It wasn't any one official that smelled up the game, it was all four of them, with referee Gil Struther leading the way, closely followed by Bill Foote. Foote has booted decisions at Chaffey before, so can be more or less excused, as he was merely being consistent, whereas Struther usually "calls" a good game.

TONGUE LASHING

If they had been using kleenex instead of a stiffly starched hanky, they would have run out of ammunition about the third quarter. Too bad they weren't using it at that, as it would have made a better game than it was. They nullified three Chaffey touchdowns, called all kinds of penalties, ranging from pass interference to having dirty hangnails on the Panthers. They completely over-looked the habit Riverside had of piling-on, especially in the first half.

Theron Hodges, assistant coach, had all he could take and started giving Foote a liberal tongue lashing, with the hard-of-hearing Foote finally catching a few of the more choice morsel's, and starting to give Hodges a blast, but Hodges diplomacy and sauve arguments sent Foote back without any penalty or redress. In fact, Foote, did fairly good after this sideline incident.

RIGHT TO BE MAD

Chaffey won the game, that's true, and they might not have any cause to beef, as the final outcome didn't affect the game. But the paying public had plenty of right to feel mad, disgusted, disgruntled, and downright disappointed. The officials either make or break the game, we think, from the way they run it.

They and they alone are in charge of the game, and how they run it can make your stomachs do nip-ups or can make it become a swell game. Every year, writers give the officials a going over, and it is because of actions such as we saw last Friday night, that earns them such "tributes."

SHORT NOTES

CONGRATULATIONS, TIGERS

You came through when the chips were down, and that's the mark of a real champion. So don't get reading your press clippings and think that you can not lose a game 'cause you can and will if you think as much.

Rex Mays Killed In Race Accident

DEL MAR (UP)—Rex Mays, who spent half of his 36 years as a race driver to become one of the most popular on American tracks, was killed yesterday afternoon when his big racing car hit a chuck hole and he was thrown into the path of another car during an auto race.

Doctors said the famous driver, from Glendale, Calif., was killed instantly when hit by another racer on the thirteenth lap of a 100-mile race witnessed by 20,000 spectators. The accident occurred on the south turn with no spectators nearby.

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